THREE CENTS.

#### \$10,000 FOR A BOGUS BODY

That Price Was Paid by the Pidelity Mutual Life Association.

BUT THE CORPSE WAS A PAKE

The Slick Methods by Which Mr. Holmes Secured a Fortune Upon the Alleged Death of B. r. Pitzel-Is Finally Arrested in Boston-The Beed Done in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 17,-Au elaborate life. insurance swindle has come to light in this

September B last, the corpse of man was found at 1816 Callowbill street, this city, and was

ters find a communication was received by the Fidelity Hutuni Life Association, dated St. Louis, and signed by an attorney of that city, J. D. Howe. It stated that he had seen th potice in a Philadelphia newspaper

The letter further stated that the real mame of the deceased was B. F. Pittel, a bree-fleinry of the company, the name of Perry having been assumed on account of financial difficul-

The policy had been issued through the agency of a reputable business man, but when he was questioned he referred the inquirer to H. H. Holmes, who that had a desc in the same building with the deceased in Chicago during the World's Fair.

The capacity improper, could not hours.

during the World's Fair

The general manager could not locate
Holmes at first, but found his wife, and by
her was told that her husband was a traveling man and she would communicate with The manager left with her a clipping, re-

Holmes, offering to come to Chicago if his expenses were paid.

The next day, however, Holmes wrote to the Philadelphia office stating that he had learned that the death was in Philadelphia, and that as he expected to be in Baltimore zoon he would stop in Philadelphia.

Meanwhife Altories Howe appeared in Philadelphia acrompanied by a young girl whom he represented as the daughter of the dead man. He also produced a letter of introduction to Superintendent of Folice Lindes for a former assistant district afformer

and, though examined separately and dony-ing acquaintance with each other, both men gave a corresponding description of the dead which was done by officials of the coroner. The officials of the company were satisfied and the body was roburied, and Altorrey Howe received the £10,000, representing the

The insurance company never doubted the truth of the identification, although they laid a belief that the case was one of murder, rather than accident. A month ago, however, one of the company's agents, while in

found and from minute descriptions of her on it at once appeared that the corpse found was not his. In the meantime it was discovered that Holmes' real name was Herman Modget

and his home New Hampshire. His aliases were legion. He is known in New York, Chicago, Fort Worth, St. Louis, and almost ery other big city. Then it was learned that Pitzel and Holmes sistained, by some means or other, a corpse from the New York Hospital, brought it bere,

ieath in the Callowhill street house, and obwho are now after the other conspirator, PR

# ITALY TORN BY EARTHOUAKES.

Many Lives Lost and Great Damage Wrought on the Peninsula.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- The earthquake shocks soutinued all night. At Messing the first Armenian, quake insted twelve seconds. It was secompanied by loud rumblings, terror on the part of the people was universal. The authorities soon perfected an organization and assisted by the militia suc-osseted in restoring quiet for the time being. The people remained on the street during the

There were many shocks, the most sever sing about 2 o'clock in the morning. To

people fled to the ships in the harbor.

At flegglo 6 shooks were distinctly observed, augustized cracks in the buildings of the foundation were caused by the earthquake. The beople still remain in the open places, fearing 5 return to their houses. Military patrols are guarding the town. Six persons were killed by the falling walls. At Bagnara many of the inhabitants were injured.

# ENDICOTT SAW THE THIEF.

The ex-Secretary's Son Helps to Catch a Hotel Crook.

New York, Nov. 17 .- William C. Endicott. jr., son of ex-Secretary of War Endicott, is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He had been to the steamship pier to see his father off on a trip to Europe to-day, and on his re-turn to his apartments in the hotel, he saw a

Young Endicott gave chase through the wate detective of the hotel took him in charge. When questioned at the station house he said the was Charles E. Barron, aged 29, a cherist of Philadelphia. The men took his arrest nonchalently, and the police believe that they have secured a skill-

Want Succor for Drought Sufferers. the Nebraska relief commission to-day seared an appeal to the Omain peo-ple for aid for Nebraska drought sufferers. The report declares that is the counties of Boyd, Custer, Lincoin, Chase, Hitcheock, Frontier, Sherman, and austances starvation is avoided with difficulty The Rosslyn Cafe, Dining and Lunch House,

VAL BLATZ BEER.

It Was for a Vice-President-at-Large, and After Considerable Quibbling the W. C. T. U. Convention Granted It.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- The afternoon session of the W. C. T. U. convention to-day was an eventful one. The special order of business was taken up immediately after the devotional exercises. Mrs. Benjamin, of Massachusetts, again spoke on her by-laws amendment providing for the nomination by the president of a vice-president at large, to take the place of the president during the latter's absence from enventious or executive sessions. Mrs. Benlamin altered her amendment so that it created no new office, but allowed the presiden to choose one of the present vice presidents. who are State presidents, for vice president

at large. The debate had been continued for two

Mrs. Ciara C. Hoffman, of Missouri, assistbornied by the coroner under the name of R. F. Fitzel. Now it appears that the corpse was a bogue one substituted for the purpose of defrauding the insurance company of 240, 200.

B. F. Pitzel rented the house on Callowhill street during the summer under the name of B. F. Perry and while there conducted a pattern and which there conducted a pattern and the president, salary.

"That is the supposition," replied Miss Williams, went to the house and found Perry dead on the floor. Death was attributed to the capital and labor to temperance, So Perchanged to "capital and labor to temperance and helpless."

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"The amendment was carried almost unanimously."

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Mrs. S. P. Emory spoke on the relation of examination of regret at his leaves to the form of the pression of the pre ant recording secretary, arose and said: "I beg that we cease this awini quibbling, I would be assumed to talk about salaries, and such matters. Where is the boasted gen-

aggressive, and "inbor, feeble and helpless, trying to keep its slight political influ-ence, cringing at the feet of capital." The increase of suicide, insunity, and crime sine referred to as the precursor of "national death." She denounced the "contraction money policy of the present administration as the cause of the hard times." She thought money should be issued in sufficient quantity

Union of Cleveland, next spoke. He brought greetings from the American Federation of Labor, at the request of President Samuel

#### NEW POSTMASTER ACCUSED.

Mr. Willett Consured for the Appointment of Republican Assistant by the Inter-

state Democratic Association. There is another public official who has be Democratic Association, and he was put under the ban inst night, with the provise that the censure is not to count if the association can be assured that it has been misinformed. Fostmaster Willett, the newly-appointed custodian of the Washington office, is the man arraigned. A resolution was introthe censure is not to count if the association man arraigned. A resolution was introduced protesting against Mr. Willett's
action in "appointing as his assistant
an ardent Republican, and the members of
the association were requested to use their influence with the Democratic Senate to reject
the nomination of this newly-appointed, so"I see that the was sinary, and prestry some
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Sherwood had merely been requested to remain in the office until Mr. Willett could "get the run of the office;" that it was not an ap-

officials, there was a pleasant little opisode, resulting from the recent resignation of the presiding officer, Mr. Turner, W. C. Van Matre, first vice president, was elected by acciamation to fill the office of president, and Col. B. F. Clayton was chosen in the street president, and control to support to the control to the control of the control o ne manner to succeed to the posi- hard, harder than he can stand. tion of first vice president,

#### TURKISH CRUELTY DENOUNCED. Mass Meeting of Armenians Protest

Against the Sassoun Outrage.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Five hundred indigand Armenian residents of this city met tonight to protest against the outrageous atrocities on Armenians by the Turkish governent. John S. Dionian, president of the Philadelphia Armenian Society, spoke first in He broke down several times in retelling

the story of the massacre at Sassoun, and said that Armenia's only hope by in Bussia, "Alexander II," said he "freed Bulgaria, Let us pray that the young Crar will free

Armenia.

Clark Bell made ashort speech, in which he said the best solution of the difficulty was to have all the Armenians come to America.

Mr. Bell said the Monroe doctrine kept the United States from interfering, but be hoped that the voice of its people might induce the European powers to rid Armenia of the frightful tyranny practiced upon it.

# WANT GOV. M'KINLEY TO COME.

He Is Asked to Investigate Personally the Washington Court House Trouble.

Washington Counthouse, O., Nov. 17-The mayor, in support of the coroner's verdict, has sent a strong letter to Gov. McKinley, in which he asks him to come to Washington Courthouse to investigate personally the charges of murder against Col. Colt and

The mayor writes that Col. Colt, who communded the militia October 17, would have been in no danger whatever if he had obeyed the summons of the coroner and came to Washington Court House to testify. He insists that there was no mob and the people of Fayette county have done nothing to instify such receive as inve done nothing to justify such stories as have been started by Col. Colt and his friends. The mayor asserts that there were not ex-ceeding twenty-flve persons in the court-house grounds, and most of them boys, when Col Coll fired from behind closed doors. The people of Fayotte county were opposed to lynching, and had so declared repeatedly that

Hundred Miles An Hour by Rail. PITTERUNG, Pa., Nov. 17.-The Pennsylvania Railroad was been experimenting with a new-style locomotive that, it is said, can make 100 miles an hour, and his at least one, and probably more, in course of construction in the shops at Altoona.

40> Carpets. Rigolow Body Brussels at \$1.15 per yard; all the newest patterns.

Honack J. Lond & Co., 221 18th st. pw.

451 Eleventh street perthwest. Everything first-

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#### MISS WILLARD'S FIRST REQUEST FITZSIMMONS' BLOW FATAL

Riordan Died from the Effects of that "Tap" on the Chin.

MANSLAUGHTER THE CHARGE

"Lanky Bob" Admitted to Bail in \$10,000-Yank Sullivan and Charles Gang His Bondsmen - Corbett Says the Dead Man Was Weak From Drink and Disease,

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- "Con." Blordan, Bob Fitzsimmon's sparring partner, who was injured last night in a sparring contest with days intermittently, and it was growing Bob Fitzsimmons, died at the Candee House

at 3:20 this morning. Fitzsimmon's was arraigned in the police

brain. The depression on the right side of the brain was very deep, and remained for maif an hour after the clet was removed. At 3:15 o'clock the errors in Fitzsimmons'

arraignment were corrected and ball was fixed at \$10,000. Yank Sullivan and Charles Gang signed the ball bond and Fitzsinmons as reacused.
STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Fitzsimmons said
-night to a representative of the Associated

"Heel at this moment that I would not care if I never put on a glove again. Mindyou, I do not say that what I did had anything to do with poor Hiordan's death, for I khow it had not. At the same time this affair will have nothing to do with my needing Corbett. I stall meet him if I am alive. It is absurd to think that I would have hit 'Con' to hurt him. He was my sparring partner. I paid him a salary to spar with me, and if I hit him hard he would not go on with me.

"Before we went on for our set Biordan said to me, 'Go easy a bit, to-night, Bob; I'm not feeling well.' All there was of it we got together, and after a bit I touched him with my left on the chest and face, and I intended that he would counter and nix things up a little. He ledout with his right and left, and I stepped back, as he did not land, and his 'I feel at this moment that I would not care

the stage, and I went on with Dunfee.
"I see that the newspapers say that Riordan
was not conscious after he fell on the stage.

This is not so. He was assisted to a chair in the wings and said to one of the attendants that he guessed he was no good for this business any more,"
DECATCH, Hi., Nov. 17,-James J. Corbett

pointment in the true sense. The resolution was seen in his room at the hotel, after a hard was therefore laid upon the table for one week.

The charges against Capt. Bryan, of the Government Printing Office, was given another turn over. It was asserted that the cause such occurrences hard toxing. It makes the course of the again was sorry to hear of the accident, because such occurrences hard toxing. It makes the eduse such occurrences hurt boxing. It makes mo- it look as if the sport really was dangerous of and brain, when it is not at all.

Arrested by Deputy Marshals.

"I knew Riordan in San Francisco, and I knew he was weak from disease. He was in no condition to go in such an exhibition. If

"But that did not have anything to do with "Butthat did not have anything to do with this necident. I know it was because Riodan was not fit to do that kind of work. It has been the same with these boys who have been killed in the boxing exhibitions. I have known of other cases like this. A man gets a little tap on the jaw and it knocks him sense

less. He never comes out of it because he has not life enough to get over anything.

"If this accident to Fitzsimmons delays our match I will wait for him just as long as nec-essary and then give him a fight, or if anyone else wents to step in in the meantime I am ready to meet him, then meet Fitzsimme afterward."

# AN UNBIDDEN GUEST.

In One of William Astor's Luxurious Beds Reposed a Tramp.

New York, Nov. 17 .- A typical Bowery odging-house tramp was found asleep tonight in a bed in one of the guest chambers at the Astor mansion on Fifth avenue, One of the man servants summoned a po-

liceman to the residence of William Astor. He was sure that a stranger had found his way into the house and was asleep in one way into the house and was asleep in one of the rooms.

The policeman went up four flights of

stairs, and opening a door indicated by the servant found lying awake in a bed with floest lace haugings a typical Bowery tramp, unshaven and stripped to his undershirt. He was not the least disconcerted. He said he had found the carriage gates open and had secured an entrance without difficulty,

# INJUSTICE DONE HIM.

Douglas Ryan Claims That the Minnesota

Lumber Company Owes Him Money. Dunuque, Iowa, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch from St. Paul last night told of court proceedings charging S. Douglas Byan, of Dubuque, of having appropriated \$200,000 of the funds of the Minnesota and Ontario Lumber Company to his own use Mr. Ryan says the charges

do him great injustice.

Instead of his having misappropriated any funds of the company, he asserts that judgment was recently rendered by a St. Paul court, showing that the company owed him This decision, he says, was made after all the affairs of the company had been examined by the court.

Run Over by an Electric Car. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17 .- This afternoon Miss McLane, of Cheraw, S. C., a student at a college here, was run over by an electric ear while crossing the tracks on Main street. She was thrown under the ear and both legs were horribly mangied, the entire car passing over them. She was taken to the hospi-tal, where her limbs were amputated. She

class. Choicest viands of the season VAL BLATZ-BEER. HOHENLOHE WILL BE BOSS.

No Submissive Regime for Emperor William's New Chancellor-All Eyes

Are Now Upon Him. (Copyrighted, 1891, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 17.-That the advent of Prince Hohenlohe as chancellor means an end, at any rate for a time, of the submissive chancellor regime as it existed during Gen. Von Caprivi's tenure of office is now a generally eccepted fact. Every indication points to Prince Hohenlohe being determined to have things his own way, and the Emperor apparently is inclined to give him a free hand.

In fact, there is a strong reminder of Bis-

marckian times. Prince Hohenlohe and not

the Emperor is regarded as the man who will pull the strings in Germany's domestic and foreign policy, and he the eynosure of all eyes. The newspapers of all shades of opinion do not tire of occupying themselves with everything connected with the new chancellor, and every fact, even the most trifling, is read with avidity throughout Germany. One article written by Prof. Geffcken and

on a one-act opera, the libretto of which is based upon German mythology. The work is described as being in the Wagnerian style and is said to be almost completed. It will be performed for the first time at the Royal Palace.

In connection with this newest evidence of the Emperor's predilection for northern mythology it is announced that the Ice-landers, encouraged by his malesty's musical efforts in this direction, are preparing an ad-dress and invitation to the Emperor to visit Iceland, which is so rich in mythological traditions. The Emperor's acceptance of this invitation, however, is extremely improbable, owing to the absence of telegraphic communi-cation between Iceland and the rest of the

Great preparations are being made for the attonal colebration of Frince Bismarck's agintent birthany which occurs on April 1 lexit. On the initiative of the Bonn University, the students of Strasburg, Jenn, Murburg, Goettingen, and Kiel universities have passed resolutions to present Prince Bismarck with a great national gift, and the other German universities are expected to follow suit.

A large citizens' committee has been formed at Munich, aided by a sub-committee of artists, to arrange a public reference upon this occasion, and the ladies of Breslau have deoccasion, and the indies of Bresian have de-cided to present the prince with an address and a specimen of the industrial art of sile-sia. In addition this committee will collect a Bismarck fund, the interest of which is to be devoted to the benefit of the province in a manner to be decided upon by Prince Bis-marck. Innumerable illustrated and other replications dualing with the life will also are marca. Innumerance industriated and often publications dealing with his life will also appear upon the great chancellor's birthday.

A case having unusually sensational leatures is pending before the criminal court of Berlin. Herr Meyer Cohn now one of the wealthiest bankers of Berlin, is charged with forging, thirty years ago, the last will of Mor-itz Friedlunder and thereby obtaining the foundation of his present wealth.

# PART OF COOK'S GANG CAUGHT.

MCSCOGER, I. T., Nov. 17 .- Deputy Marshal McGill and posse had a fight this morning

The committee on charges was instructed to wait a pon Public Frinter Benedict and ask or Capt. Bryan's dismissal. If that is not sufficient the committee is to demand a Congressional inquiry.

Prior to the reasting given the foregoing flexis, there was a pleasant little opisode, essiting from the recent resignation of the uresiding officer. Mr. Turner.

W. C. Van Matre, first vice president, was included by acciannation to fill the office of resident, and Cot. B. F. Clayton was chosen a the some manner to succeed to the positive form of the goes in the succession. If the had run a hundred yards it might have the from hard drinking, and so when he got a little tap on the jaw he was knocked senseless and never came to. But if he had run a hundred yards it might have with three of the Cooks. One marshai was wounded, Cherokee Bill fatally shot and his horse killed, and two others of the gang arrested.

Cherokee Bill is the flexcest one of the gang and is one of its main supports. The government has set a price of \$250 on his body.

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To-night a heavy force of officers were out on a secret hunt, but it is not known where they went. United States Attorney Jackson to-day received a letter from Bill Cook, threatening to kill him if he does not let up on

# ENGLAND UNDER WATER.

Great Damage Done to Property by Storm and Flood.

Loxnos, Nov. 17 .- At 7 o'clock this evening the Thames River is reported wix feet two nches above the summer level. At Chertsey It is still rising, and the only communication with the town is by boat. The London and Southwestern Ballway has

seen swept away at Egham. The damage to the railroad was eassed by the bursting of A relief fund for the sufferers has been carted. The subscription list is headed by the queen, who has given £50.

The servants and members of the family of Prince Houry of Entrenerg were compelled to punt the street of Windsor to-day.

The storm in the Valley of the Ouse is the worst that has occurred since 1823. At St. Neots the streets are three feet under water. At Bedford and Cambridge the branches of the Northwestern Hailroad are impassable. The trouble grows worse everywhere.

# KNEW ALL ABOUT IT.

Deputy Sheriff Richardson Predicted a Lynching Three Days in Advance.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., Nov. 17.-The State made an important point to-day in the trial of ex-Deputy Sheriff W. S. Richardson and Ed. N. Smith, who, together with cleven others, are under indictment for lynching six negro prisoners who were in Biehnrdson's charge, Deputy Sheriff W. E. Miller testified that Bichardson told him three days before the lynching that it was going to occur.

Eight Lost Their Lives. JACESONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.—Special to the Times-Union from Punta Gorda says an accident occured in Charlotte harbor by which eight men lost their lives. Ten phosphate employes were asleep on a barge loaded with phosphate when it suddenly capsized, bury-ing the men under tons of rock. Two of them managed to escape, but eight were

Czar Nicholas' Wedding. Sr. Petrassuno, Nov. 17.-It is officially announced that the wedding of Czar Nicholas II and Princess Alix will take place November

All-woot Ingrain Carpers 50c, per yard, House J, Lose & Co., 524 18th et, nw.

VAL BLATZ BEER.

#### EXCHANGE OF DEFENDANTS

Martin Released from Custody and Ex-Policeman Cotton Arrested.

Many Witnesses Tell What They Know and What They Don't Know About the Lottery Business-Judge Miller's Denunciation of Ser gt. Daley and the Police Scandal.

One of the most exciting and sensational trials ever held in the police court occupied the attention of Judge Miller for several hours yesterday afternoon, and when the smoke of action cleared away after the long sitting the prosecuting witness and not the defendant was in the meshes of the law.

The case was that of Herman J. Martin, who keeps a job printing establishment at No. 1902 Seventh street northwest, charged good by Sergt, Daley with selling lottery tickets. The aliegations against Martin formed the basis of the charges preferred by Lieut. Gessresulted in so much scandal in the police de-

Cotton's arrest on the charge of selling lottery tickets and his release on \$500 bands fol-lowed closely on the heals of the judge's se-vere lecture upon the police scandal. Attorneys Eugene J. B. O'Neill and John Foster appeared for Martin, while Assistant District Attorney Mullowney represented the

vernment. The first witness was Thomas I. Carter, no testified that he had seen lottery tickets in Martin's place.

in Martin's place.

Sergt. Daley produced several lottery tickets and said Cotton informed him that he had purchased them from Martin.

The police trial board case having been mentioned by witness Judge Miller asked if the charge against Martin was connected with "that miserable affair." The judge also wanted to know why it was that certain information was published in the newspapers before it comes into court.

At this juncture Daley became excited and claimed that no one knew of the issuance of the warrant for Martin's arrest but the warrant exist and himself, and that much to his

rant clerk and himself, and that much to his rant elerk and himself, and that much to his surprise he read of its issuance in a newspa-per on the afternson of the day on which he swore it out, and he (Daley) had not given the information to any reporter. Henry C. Baldwin, colored, testified that he saw Martin hand Cetton a lottery ticket in Plitt's barroom, but did not see Cotton pay for it

tickets from Martin, and saw a batch of them in Martin's place. Cotton acknowledged, against the protest of the prosecuting afterney and Judge Miller's warning not to criminate himself, that he had sold to several parties envelopes with checks inside. Some of the checks were stamped "No good," while

others were to draw prizes.
Cotton also said he had seen Mrs. Lena
Brown with two lottery tickets, which she
said she had bought from Martin.
Mrs. Brown took the stand and denied this statement, and Policeman Copp contradicted certain portions of Cotton's testimony con-cerning him.

cerning him.

At this juncture of the proceedings Officer
Pates was quietly instructed by Prosecutor
Mullowney to swear out a warrant for Cotton charging him with having engaged in the
lottery business on his own admissions under oath, and to keep him under surveillance until the court adjourned. The warrant was

on the newspaper publications. "Some one gave out the information surely," said Judge Miller. "The newspaper men are pretty smart, but they are not mind readers."

The defendant, Herman J. Martin, dealed nt that he had sold tery tickets. He described some of Cotton's

schemes for making money, and intimated that Cotton, and not himself, was engaged in the lottery business. At the close of the testimony Judge Miller aid the case would be easily disposed of, "And," he added, "I wish it could end here." "And," he added, "I wish it could end here."
The police court had no interest in the factional police fight. There are stringent
statutory laws in the District against the
bittery business, which should close every
avenue against it. An officer who brings
such cases to justice does a worthy act.

It appears from the testimony that the information concerning this particular case was
given three mouths ago, but does not come to
the surface until this miserable police imbroglio is engaged in. Then it is that the
people are told there is to be a great revela-

people are told there is to be a great revela-tion of vice in the District of Columbia.

"It is perfectly right for a man to take certain things before a police trial board, but when a person is brought into this court for the purpose of protecting the interests of that party before the trial board, then it is the duty of the court to raise its protecting hand.

"Sorgt Daley was told of this matter last August by Cotton, but it is not until the trial board is engaged in this Gessford-Daley case that we have this nebulous condition of at.

"Protestants to find in their Isible any author." airs formulated in the shape of a warrant

and brought into court. It only assumed shape after this fight commenced between two officers of the police force."

The whole case had resolved itself into a natter of veracity between Martin and Cotton, and the latter has been contradicted by nearly every witness that went on the stand. The government had not been able to put its hinds on the sale of a single ticket or a vestige of one, except to Cotton. This case, which grew up like a green bay tree in the Eighth precinct, has resolved itself into a

Eighth preeding, has resolved itself into a very small shrub.

The "fighting sergeant" here took the floor, and said the reason he brought about the prosecution of Martin was because he was afraid if he did not he would be brought befor the trial board for neglect of duty.

In conclusion Judge Miller said the police court could not be made a medium to venitlate either side of a police controversy for the benefit of Mr. Gessford or any one else.

He characterized the Martin case as a "water Martin was dismissed and Cotton surren dered to the court by his counsel, Lawyer Hyman, who said he had been informed there vas a warrant in court for his arrest. in the sum of \$500 were furnished by Bolden for Cotton's appearance for trial to

Duel With Axes. HOPETNSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17 .- A telegraph nessage from Trenton, ten miles south of this ity, to a daily paper states that two woodchoppers engaged in a bloody duel near that

place this morning, using axes as weapons. The arm and shoulder of one man were completely severed from his body. The other man was badly hurt. Burnt Out the Chimney The chimney in Harris' Theater burned out a few minutes befores 12 o'clock last night and erented some excitement for a while, Clouds of sparks poured out of the chimney, and the D street fire engine was called out, but was not required to go into service, as the flames were speedily extinguished.

Col. Breckinridge Will Leeture. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- It leaked out to-night that Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge will go on the lecture platform. No details can be learned to-night other than he will be under the management of C. D. Hess.

VAL BLATZ BEER.

#### PULLING ALL HIS STRINGS.

Sovereign Laboring Hard to Be Re-elected Grand Master Workman-Delegates

Summoned by Wire. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 17.-The Knights of Labor were in session nine or ten, hours today and there is good authorny for the statement that the prose committee have been LIVELY POLICE COURT TRIAL suppressing facts and that the real work of the sessions is not being very fully given to the public through the official press commit-

There have been many clashes in the meetings, but the committee has striven to sup-

press information respecting them. The principal business transacted at the evening session, according to the press committee, was the consideration of the cases of fifteen subordinate assemblies which had been suspended and referred to the general assembly. This created the necessity of prolonging the session from 2 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock, when an adjournment was had to 8

o'clock, when an adjournment was had to 8 p. m.

Master Workman Sovereign stated that it had been intended to elect officers for the ensuing year to-day, but the election had been deferred to Monday on account of hearing the cases mentioned above. From good authority it is learned that the afternoon session was taken up with the hearing of the Pennsylvania miners' cases, no conclusion being reached when the regular afternoon adjournment was taken. The miners have not concluded their ford against Sergt. Daley, and which have taken. The miners have not concluded their statements, and five of them have been given fifteen minutes each to present arguments and

The Sovereign contingent has been reinforced by the arrival of two delegates in response to telegrams, and these were admitted without the formality of baving to go through the eredentials committee to their eligibility,

MORE FLOUR MILLS CLOSING. Millers Claim This Is Necessary Because

the Market is Congested.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—The majority of the large flouring mills in St. Louis have either mers, or it some of the hotel corridors, in numbers, or it is some of the hotel corridors, in numbers, or it is some of the most corridors, in numbers, or it is some of the most corridors, in numbers, or it is some of the most corridors. closed down for an indefinite period or do so to-night. This course is made necessary, the millers claim, because of the congestion of made about New York. It seems that the market, and more especially by the advanced freight rates to the Eastern souboard of about 22 cents a barrel.

The action of the St. Louis millers is entirely independent of the action of the Northwestern millers, held at Chicago yesterday.

whereby a shut-down of six weeks tunity to recoup themselves, and somebody will suifer.

Inspector of Detertives Hollinberger does not relieve that any of these "like people" are not relieve that any of these "like people" are whereby a shut-down of six weeks that the following the three months beginning December 10 was decided upon. The action of the St. Louis millers is said to be purely individual, and is taken at this time because their orders are practically filled and there is no chance for day, "but it is only a matter of time before

further demand or sale.

The Standard St. Louis Mill, the Goldard Mills, and the Begina Mills are already closed down. The Plant Mills and the Kehlor Bro.'s Mill will close to-night, and the Victoria Mills will close in two or three days.

#### DIED A MARTYR'S DEATH.

Mrs. Pemberton Sacrificed Her Life in Caring for Small-pox Sufferers. Mrs. Margaret Pemberton is a martyr. At the height of the smallpox excitement she volunteered her services as a nurse at the

Mrs. Pemberton worked hard and faithfully to smooth the path of suffering for those lying in the hospital, and remained unscathed by the disease until the early part of this week. Then she was suddenly stricken down, and

gladly accepted.

Then she was suddenly stricken down, and at once developed a very serious case. The patient sank gradually until a o'clock yesterday afternoon, when she died. The dead woman will be buried to-day.

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This was the only incident in the smallpox situation. There were no new cases, nor even a suspected one. The health officer of Theresenth and G streets northwester to the locking for a santable home. looking for is looking for a suitable house where he proposes to isolate all suspicious cases for two weeks, until the pas-

# OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY.

Adventists Contend There Is no Authority

in Scripture for It. The Catholic Church and the Seventh Day Adventists are agreed that Protestants have no right to observe Sunday, Rev. A. F. Ballinger, of New York, editor of the American Sentinel, preached at the Sabbath evening service of the Adventists last night upon "Protestantism-true and false," and strongly illustrated the one ness of opinion of the two churches upon this

# Protestants to find in their fible ity for the observance of the day.

Vished a pamphiet containing four editorials on this subject, and half a million have been

SETTLING THE ARMES CASE. Mrs. Armes Will He Given a House and an

Adequate Maintenance. An effort begun ten days ago to settle the differences between Major George H. Armes and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Armes, out of court has faited.

The question of alimony and a preliminary adjustment of relations was argued before Judge Cox yesterday and a decree will be entered to-morrow.

By this it is understood Mrs. Armes will be permitted to occupy their country place, and some satisfactory arrangement for the care of the children will be reached.

Robert C. Winthrop's Death. Bosrov, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Robert C. Winthrop, whose political career began more than sixty years ago and ended before the war, who died at his residence on Mariboro' street last night, was the oldest ex-Speaker of Congress, and doubtless the oldest ex-Senator of the United States. He studied law with Daniel Webster and succeeded him in the na-

tional Senate. Ten Years to Ponder Their Crime. Nasuville, Ten., Nov. 17.-A disputch that he had been in consultation on Thursfrom Atlanta says five Georgian mountaineers were sentenced in the United States court to-

day to ten years, each in the penitentiary. They are the moogshiners who shot William Roper, the government informer, and three him into a pit, where he remained five days, until found by a searching party. ---Ives Wins the Tournament NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Ives wins the billings tournament. The totals for the six nights' play stand: Ives, 3,600; Schaefer, 3,074. The score in to-night's play stood: Total-Ives, 60; Schnefer, 58%. Highest runs—Ives, 331; Schnefer, 235, The grand averages are— Ives, 48 20-37; Schnefer, 41 20-37.

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# BANDS OF THIEVES AT WORK

Robberies Unusually Numerous in the Past Pew Weeks.

#### DETECTIVES ON THEIR METTLE

Inspector Hollinberger Comments Upon the Situation, and Expresses the Belief that the Crooks Will Soon Be Caught-Many Noted Jailbirds in Town-Several Arrests.

The city is suffering from a succession of robberies which have occurred one after the other with surprising swiftness. Until this time, so far as is publicly known, the depresdations of the people who live by profing upon the respectable part of the community have mainly been petty in nature, but still

Residenthe unusual activity of the ancakthieves, a number of other robberies have occurred which have not been made public, These seem to be the work of pickpockets, and for various reasons the police have not despeed it politie to allow the real extent of the theirs to be anown. While as yet no "job" of large proportions has been heard of, it is an open gerrer that the detective department at no time would be surprised to hear of a big robbery or confidence

Crooks of high and low degree are known to be in town, and a very large band of them. During a unlik slong leansylvania at most from Third street to Fourteenth, a detective

to live upon their skill at this size.

However, it is altogether within the range of possibility that these unveloces inhalitants, who live by gambling at the races at

at work. The thefts now going on are committed by local sneaths," he said rectarday, "but it is only a mather of time before we will carely from. Two have been squarfed up lately, and more will surely follow.

"We are agricults to send these follows to the pentenniar?, because they do not mind a few weeks or months in the workhouse. I am certain that we will have those who are working so hard at present in the near fature.

Detective Provide astonished Morgan, vilout & Ca., a shee firm at No. 607 Seventh street northwest, resterday when he arrested Prank Smith, a colored man, who has been in their employ for a year. During that time he has been systematically robbing his employers until cought by the detective. He was promptly taken to court and sontenced to a year.

hospital set apart for such cases and was Detectives Lacy and Helan arrested Robert Ireea, colored, yesterday on suspicion of be-ng the thick who has been stealing so many ap roles from carriages. A monk -hair robe was recovered, for whom an owner can-

The detective force is on its mettle, and are

ponkets is to mingle among a crowd at an anction. Several people have been robbed in this way, the latest being Mrs. Montgomery, of 1100 Eighth acrest northwest, who had her pocket picked of \$4.75.

Even the Howard University has been vis-

buggy, and the showcase of Hurfurth & Co., of Thirteenth and G streets northwest, wos

test, a fine microscope having been stolen-from one of the class rooms.

William H. Parstow, who was arrested by Detective Rholes, was taken to Brooklyn yesterday to stand trial for forgery and grand-larceny. Barstow had operated in this city, but the cases against him here were nalls roomed in order to allow him to be taken to crossed in order to allow him to be taken to

# CARDINAL GIBBONS HERE.

Cardinal Gibbons arrived in the city yes-

He Will Administer the Sucrament of Con-

erday afternoon and is the guest of the restor of St. Peter's Church. The object of his visit is to administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class at St. Poter's Church this afternoon at 3 o'cloris, He willia lso preach a sormon at high mass at St. Poter's at 11 o'clock this morning. St. Peter's at 11 o'clock this morning.

The cardinal has but recently returned from a tour of the South. Beforeing to his announced intention of visiting flome, he said to a Trace reporter that the date for his departure from this country had not yet been determined, but that it would be much later than that published in the country is the country in the country had not yet been determined, but that it would be much later than that published in the country is the country in the co

lished in the newspapers. There will be many matters, he said, of importance which would demand his time and attention here before setting out for Bome. THREE "SPEAKEASIES" RAIDED,

Large Quantities of Liquor Captured in Notorious lillisdale Dives. Acting Sergeant W. T. Anderson, aided by Officers Reagan, Hagan, Bronson, and Mang late just night raided three notorious speaks easies in Hilistale, kept by Spencer Coleman, John Dyson, and Lucy Johnson, all colored, Large quantities of beer and whitey were captured. The places rabled were among the most notorious in Hülsslale. Non-of the parties arrested were able to give ball and spent the night in the station.

Gorman Didn't Consult with Peffer. NEW YORK, Nov. 17,-Senator Gorman, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, denied day evening with Senator Peffer and several Congressmen. He said he knew nothing of any such conference, Funeral of Dr. McCosh

Painceros, Nov. 17 .- The funeral of the late Dr. McCosh has been set for Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in the lot set apart for presidents of Princeton College. The New South. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov.17. - Twenty-one divorme

uses was the record in the superior cour Buck's Dining Room, 930 Pa, Ave.

Turkey. Ice Cream. 15c. dinner Sunday. Change of Schedule. Commending Sunday, November 15, Sent Air Line will change leaving time of "Th Linta" at Wasnington (B. and P. statio hold p. m.

- VAL BLATZ BEER.